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COAST LEAGUE IS PECULIAR

Filled with Youngsters with
Just a Sprinkling of Has-
Beens to Act as Coaches
—the Other Way in the
East.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—A question of great concern, at least to the baseball fan on the Pacific coast is "Do the patrons of the American association and the International league witness faster baseball than the fans on the Pacific coast circuit?" This question has been discussed pro and con for a number of years.

There is no doubt but that experience and inside baseball is well developed in the two eastern "big leagues," but the local players also lay claim to having a little of that "inside" stuff. Knowledge cannot be confined to one place and it does not take players long to hear about some new play.

The big claim made by the easterners for the superiority of the two class AA leagues east of the Rocky mountains is the greater experience of the players who compose that circuit. But that is where the big weakness of those leagues lies.

According to a Philadelphia scribe, 89 players in the American association last year formerly played in the major leagues. That is, 89 men playing on the eight clubs in the American association, at one time played with a club either in the National or American leagues.

They had been tried and found wanting. Many of them did good work for years and their names were household words in American fandom, but the "whip" went wrong, or their legs went bad and it was "back to the minors." Their tremendous hitting powers are keeping them in the American association. It practically is the same story over and over again in the International league, formerly styled the Eastern league.

Last year the clubs in the American association averaged 11 former big league players on each club. At one time, Minneapolis, the winner of the pennant, had 12 ex-big leaguers on its payroll.

There are a number of former big leaguers on the Coast teams, but only enough to give the league class. In other words, they unconsciously act as teachers for the other players. Most of the men in this league are youngsters and have all their best days before them. In other words, there are few "has-beens."

Young blood usually is faster and men who have not been turned back as wanting by a big league club, should be able to put up a better game. Unbiased persons who have witnessed games in each of the three leagues unite in saying that the playing on the coast is as fast as in any other two leagues, if not faster.

CUBS BACK IN LOCAL FIELD

With Readjusted Line-up
They Will Tackle Ma-
roons Sunday for Fourth
Time Since the Season
Opened in Phoenix.

The Cubs will enter the arena again Sunday and take another crack at the Maroons on the East Lake diamond. This organization has been resting for the three weeks, is strengthened in places and its backers believe that the Maroons will have a tough time holding up their end. Cubs and Maroons played a three-game series early in the season. The first went to the Maroons; the second to the Cubs after a dozen innings and the third was a big land slip for the grizzlies.

Delgado will go to the mound for the Maroons and Castle will back him. Clarence is going to pitch for the Cubs and Jackson will work behind the bat.

THEY GOT LOTS OF SYMPATHY

But That is all, Claim Mo-
torcyclists Who Raced in
Air and Land Meet—Say
Some Cash Prizes Never
Were Paid.

Since the recent exodus of bird men and retinue, many are the sad hearts in Phoenix. Chief among these are those who were financial losers. It is claimed that the management of the Phoenix Air and Land Meet failed to come across with some of the prize money offered.

Ellie Wilson, who made a big clean-up with his buzz bike, claims to be shy \$25 lawful money of the realm. He started after it via the attachment proceedings route, but did not put it through, because a large bond is required. Joe O'Connell, who won a second prize, says all he got was the glory. It is also alleged that some of the youths who entered pushbikes worked for no monetary return.

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County Proposals for Printing

Office of the Board of Supervisors of
Yuma County, Arizona.

Yuma, Arizona, Feb. 19th, 1912.
Sealed bids will be received at this
office until 10 o'clock a. m., Monday,
March 4, 1912, for printing and fur-
nishing blanks, books, stationery, etc.,
for the fiscal year ending March 31st,
1913.

First—For the printing and binding
of the court calendars and furnishing
the stock thereof, on a basis of fifty
calendars. A stated price per page
whether printed or only ruled.

Second—For printing, numbering
and binding the following receipts
and orders into books and furnishing
the stock thereof, one hundred re-
ceipts or orders, with stubs in each
book unless otherwise stated: Ex-
change bond, 20-lb. folio.

Sheriff's License Receipts, a stated
price per 200 receipts; in books of
100 each; Exchange bond, 20-lb. folio.
School Tax Receipts, a stated price
per 500 receipts, in 20 books of 100

each and 10 books of 50 each; Ex-
change bond, 20-lb. folio.

Road Tax Receipts, a stated price
per 500 receipts, in 20 books of 100
each and 10 books of 50 each; Ex-
change bond, 20-lb. folio.

Assessor's Personal Property Re-
ceipts, a stated price per 500 re-
ceipts; Exchange bond, 20-lb. folio.
Third—For printing, numbering and
binding into books, and furnishing
the stock thereof, Tax Receipts, 100
receipts with stubs in each book; Ex-
change bond, 20-lb. folio; sample to
be seen in this office. A stated price
per 500 receipts.

Fourth—Printing letterheads and
furnishing the stock thereof; said
stock to be of Hickory bond, 16-lb.
paper, a stated price per 1,000.

Fifth—Furnishing embossed letter-
heads and the dies and stock thereof,
said stock to be 20-lb. Hickory bond
paper, a stated price per 1,000.

Sixth—Printing envelopes and fur-
nishing the stock thereof, XXX, 6 1/2,
6 1/2 and 10, bond stock; a stated
price per 1,000.

Seventh—Furnishing embossed en-
velopes and the dies and stock there-
of; said stock to be 20-lb. Hickory



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new pearl and crochet ball fringe, and also our silver and gold
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bond paper, 6 1/2, 8 1/2 and 10, a stated
price per 1,000.

Eighth—Printing blanks and fur-
nishing the stock thereof, sheets 8 1/2
by 28 inches in size, printed on one
side. Similar blanks, printed on both
sides. Full cap blanks, 8 1/2 by 14
inches in size, printed on one side.
Similar blanks printed on both sides.

One-half cap blanks, 7 by 8 1/2
inches in size, printed on one side.
Similar blanks printed on both sides.

One-eighth cap blanks, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2
inches in size, printed on one side.
Similar blanks printed on both sides.

One-quarter cap blanks, 4 1/2 by 11
inches in size, printed on one side.
Similar blanks printed on both sides.
A stated price per 500 and 1,000.

Ninth—Printing and binding war-
rant books and furnishing the stock
thereof, 100 warrants with stubs to
each book. A stated price per 500
warrants. Exchange bond paper, 20-
lb. folio stock, sample to be seen in
this office.

Tenth—For printing and binding
Assessor's lists and furnishing the
stock thereof, stated price per 1,000
like sample.

Eleventh—Printing and furnishing
blanks for the county treasurer's
monthly reports. Stated price per
100.

Twelfth—For printing and furnishing
blanks for Tax Collector's monthly
reports. Stated price per 100.

Thirteenth—For printing and fur-
nishing the stock thereof of blanks
for Supervisor's quarterly reports of
cash on hand in the Treasurer's of-
fice. A stated price per 100.

All stock used in blanks to be not
less than 16-lb. flat cap or 24-lb.
folio.

Fourteenth—For printing, binding
and furnishing of all blank books
used in the several county offices of
Yuma county. Said books to be sim-
ilar to those now in use.

Bids to specify the price of each
book proposed to be furnished.

Fifteenth—Printing, binding and fur-
nishing original assessment roll, two
books with 150 leaves in each book,
as per sample in Assessor's office. A
stated price per book.

Sixteenth—Printing, binding and fur-
nishing duplicate assessment roll, 2
books with 150 leaves in each book,
as per sample in Tax Collector's of-
fice. A stated price per each book.

Seventeenth—Printing and number-
ing election ballots 14x24, per 1,000.
Printing sample election ballots, on
colored paper, per 100.

Printing Primary Ballots 8 x 14 per
1,000.

Printing Notices to Voters, on card-
board, 11 x 15, per 500.

Cards of Instructions, 12 x 18, on
cardboard, per 500.

Fifty foot limit notices, on muslin,
11 x 14, per 500.

List of Candidates, on cardboard,
12 x 14, per 500.

Printing and Binding Great Regis-
ter, price per name, per 500 copies.

Printing sample election ballots on
white muslin, per 200.

Printing and furnishing ballot re-
turn envelopes, also Judges return
envelopes, 10 x 26, price per 50.

Printing and binding the Annual
Report of the Clerk of the Board of
the Supervisors, per 1,000, like sam-
ple in this office.

All bids must be accompanied by a
certified check for \$100.00 as a guar-
anty that the bidder will enter into a
contract for the faithful performance
of the service.

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to give a good and sufficient
bond in such amount as the board
may require, conditioned upon faith-
ful performance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by
a copy of this advertisement and ad-
dressed to P. J. Miller, Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors, Yuma, Arizona,
and marked "Proposals for Job Print-
ing."

By order of the Board of Super-
visors.

P. J. MILLER
(Clerk)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the
stockholders of The Vulcan Oil &
Gas company will be held at the of-
fice of Roy S. Gove, in the City
of Phoenix, Arizona, on Monday,
March 4th, 1912 at 2 o'clock P. M.
for the purpose of electing a board
of directors for the ensuing year and
the transacting of such other business
as may properly come before the
meeting.

ADON N. SMITH, Pres.
SIDNEY D. SMITH, Sec.

Dated, Hamilton, N. Y., February
25th, 1912.

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Come from Spain of course but so
do the Spanish wines that Melzer
Bros. sell. They also sell champagne
from France and the rosy liquid that
is a product of the vineyards of Cal-
ifornia. Old Bourbon from the land
of thoroughbred horses, handsome
girls and blue grass, with the rich,
fine flavor of the sunshine and rye.
Buy the best beer, Bourbon and Bul-
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A LANDMARK.

The people who have been coming
to Phoenix year after year to spend
their winters in the brilliant sun-
shine and balmy air of the Salt River
valley, always start out on their first
walk through the streets, to see if
the Big Cigar Store is still in exis-
tence, as it has been for the past 25
years, and buy something native of
Arizona for the folks at home. See
Balke.

AGAIN SEE DIEHL.

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spit and ask to see his slippers.
Those satin shoes of various hues,
most certainly are clippers. In high
top boots, the miner scoots across
the ore strewn hills; through heat or
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and plain editions.

BACK TO THE FARM.

Do you remember the hot bread that
mother used to give us, right out of
the oven, with hot—warm—the jar-
dole sugar, spread over it an inch
thick? Don't it make your mouth
water just to think of that bread?
If you will buy your butter at the
Farmer's Cooperative Creamery Co.,
(straight from the churn to the con-
sumer) and get wifey to make some
bread, you can give yourself an old
time treat.

BIG BUSINESS.

And legitimate business are often
synonymous but this is not always
true, sometimes it means mergers and
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

09541
Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona,
February 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that
Clandius O. Bullard, of Gila Bend,
Arizona, who, on March 26, 1910,
made homestead entry, No. 09541,
for northwest quarter, Section 28,
Township 2 S, Range 4 W, G & S
R Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make final commutation
Proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before Register and
Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Phoe-
nix, Arizona, on the 14th day of
March, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Alfred W. Bullard
Samuel Bigler
Adam Gleim
Daniel Noonan, all of Gila Bend,
Ariz.

FRANK H. PARKER,
Register.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

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ers for the spirit of independence
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payment plan of 10 per cent down
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Builders will buy the lot and build to
suit.